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Night 8 p.m.

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The inventors of the country's manufacturing and producing resources constitutes the fundamental

## NEW MEXICO BOARD FOR INDUSTRIAL PREPAREDNESS BEGINS WORK

Inventory Blanks for Cata-  
loguing of State's Resources  
Forwarded Today to List of  
Field Aides.

### WILL MEAN CAREFUL SURVEY OF STATE

Letter Accompanying Blanks  
Advises Information Is Con-  
fidential and for Use of War  
and Naval Experts.

The New Mexico board of directors of the naval consulting board's national organization for industrial preparedness began active work today when it sent out from the office of State Chairman S. O. Andros, in the First National bank building, blanks for inventorying all industries of the state. The blanks which have been approved by the naval consulting board and which go into exhaustive detail with regard to every industry, go to competent field aides in every county in the state, men who by special training as engineers, chemists, or other professional work, are prepared to make an inventory which will be intelligent and accurate to the most minute detail. The names of the field aides, and their remote are to be confidential and will be gathered at the office of the state board to be forwarded to the general committee in Washington for classification and reference in the broad scheme of the civilian naval consulting board for industrial preparedness. The work initiated in New Mexico has been or will soon be under way in every state in the union. It is regarded by those familiar with its purposes as the most important step toward real preparedness that that nation has ever taken.

The New Mexico board, as is the case in every state, consists of engineers who are members of the five national societies of civil engineers, mining engineers, mechanical engineers, electrical engineers and the American Chemical society, and is made up of S. O. Andros, chairman; O. H. E. Turner of Batson, chief engineer of the St. Louis and Rocky Mountain railroad; L. J. Charles, engineer of the Elephant Butte irrigation plant; J. L. Greenman, professor of engineering in the New Mexico state university, and John D. Clark, professor of chemistry in the state university. The field aides whose names will not be made public, include the best known civil, mining, and electrical engineers and chemists in the state.

In returning the inventory blanks today to the field aides the New Mexico board quoted from President Wilson's letter of April 2nd in which he said:

I bespeak your cordial cooperation in the patriotic service undertaken by the engineers and chemists of this country under the direction of the industrial preparedness committee of the naval consulting board of the United States. The confidential industrial inventory you are asked to supply is intended for the exclusive benefit of the war and navy departments, and will be used in organizing the industrial resources for the public service in national defense.

At my request, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Chemical society are gratifyingly assisting the naval consulting board in the work of collecting this data, and I confidently and your earnest support in the interest of the people and government of the United States. The president's letter was directed to "The Business Men of America."

In his letter to the field aides the New Mexico board says:

The inventors of the country's manufacturing and producing resources constitutes the fundamental

preparedness for national defense. It will be the first definite accomplishment in true preparedness. Cooperation in this work between the manufacturer and the engineer will provide our most effective insurance against future war.

The information gathered will be used in planning the utilization of our American industries in time of peace in the requirements of the army and navy in time of war. This inventory is a strictly confidential non-partisan and non-political investigation and the field aides are required to use every measure to maintain this idea. The inventory blanks do not call for any intimate information such as is commonly considered confidential.

Brig. S. Young, Supreme Chancellor of Great Fraternity, Outlines Plans for Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

## SPRINGER EFFICIENCY HEADQUARTERS

### FORECASTS SPLENDID ENDOWMENT FOR WORK

Plans for Institution Will Be Principal Subject Before the Coming Supreme Lodge Meeting in Portland.

Brig. S. Young, of Ada, Ohio, twenty-second supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, closed his brief visit to Albuquerque last night and left at midnight for California where he is to attend the annual meeting of the California grand lodge as the final event of an extended western tour of visits to grand and subordinate lodges. Mr. Young's visit has been a notable event in the records of the local Pythian organizations and its importance will be better understood by the general public when it is recalled that he is the head of a fraternity now numbering in its membership more than 250,000 men with some 200 separate lodges, with investments in realty and securities of more than twenty million dollars, outside of the insurance department which now has a reserve of more than eight millions. The Knights of Pythias have grown from an initial membership of thirteen, fifty years ago, to three quarters of a million and in course of this remarkable growth the order has disbursed more than thirty-five millions to widows and orphans of its members. As the supreme head of such an organization, the importance of Mr. Young's visit will be better understood, but for Albuquerque, New Mexico and local Pythians it had an added and even greater importance because of the keen interest of the supreme chancellor in the proposed Pythian

project. The plan of a national hospital of the order remained in the minds of the members and at the Wyoming meeting of the supreme lodge it took definite form in a proposal for a national tuberculosis sanitarium for Pythians, proposed by Thomas Carlson, the retiring supreme chancellor. The matter was thoroughly discussed and the supreme lodge wanted to act then, but in accordance with the custom of our order the matter of establishing the sanitarium was referred to the members by a resolution of the grand and subordinate lodges.

A majority of the grand lodges, or state grand lodges, to make it clear, have now voted in favor of the sanitarium. Others have referred the matter to their supreme representatives with power to act. It has been shown that a very large majority of individual members of the fraternity favor the plan. It is now but a question of securing legislation necessary to establish the machinery for managing and maintaining the institution.

I have long been convinced that the sanitarium sunshine colony, or whatever it may finally be called, is an urgent need of our order. Other orders have been successful in conducting similar institutions, notably the Foresters and the Woodmen, and there is no question as to the practicability of our order maintaining such a plant. My own view of the necessity for this institution has been founded on experiences in the Rocky Mountain region. I have visited the Woodmen's sanitarium for tuberculosis at Woodmen, Colo., and have seen there twenty-seven Pythians being restored to health. Five young men from my own home town have found health there. And I have been particularly impressed with this need by my visit here. Had anything been done to convince me and fan my enthusiasm for the enterprise this visit would have done it.

You have here an organization of non-resident Pythians, representing lodges in nearly forty states, a living illustration of the urgent need for the sanitarium. Why only this afternoon I visited two Pythians out on one of three sand hills, one was flat on his back and the other struggling to care for him. I found another Pythian here who is a member of the home lodge of one of our supreme representatives, who up to this time has been one of those opposed to the sanitarium. This poor fellow is almost wholly dependent on the help that can be given him by voluntary Pythians in Albuquerque. He is a living example that the opposition of his supreme representative is wrong.

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A great many arguments have been advanced in opposition to the sanitarium. One of the most frequent is that such an institution would be "swamped" with applicants for admission that men who feel the approach of tubercular prostration would flock into the order to secure protection when helpless comes and that the institution could not care for the crowds. This has not been the case with the Woodmen, or with the similarly successful tuberculosis camp of the order of Foresters in the Adirondacks. This argument we feel to be unsound and it is seldom heard now.

Another has been that such an institution would take money out of the home state and send it to concentrate in a distant state. This argument for "keeping the money at home" has been so firmly met and is so clearly one of pure selfishness that it can hardly be dismissed.

One of the most serious objections we have had to overcome has been that of the rich member who has set up that tuberculosis can be best treated at home, that he can supply his sick ones with the milk and eggs and choice cuts of beef as essential to the treatment of the disease, that he does not need help of the kind. This is the selfish argument that takes no account of the poor chap who comes from his work unable to return and who sees disaster for those he loves, or who, in case of lack of funds, must see those he loves either and fail under the dread disease. We regard this as a broad humanitarian movement, the prime purpose of which is to aid the man who cannot afford to care for himself or for those he loves and who require the special elements of food, rest and climatic conditions that are essential to recovery.

Many objections have been raised to this enterprise. Nearly every one, when carefully analyzed, has been found to be inspired by selfishness or a lack of proper comprehension of the true principles of this fraternity, and the obligation to our fellow members that membership implies. Most of these objections have been wholly in part erroneous. I have faith that all will soon have been disposed of. The plans for the sanitation and legislation necessary to furtherance of this project will be the principal subject of discussion at the next meeting of the supreme lodge in Portland on August 2nd. Our work will be done because it is work that Pythians should do, and the honorable history of the order and its splendid growth are but records of duty properly performed.

**HISTORY OF MOVEMENT.** The history of the sanitarium project in our order is an interesting one and covers a number of years. Originally the institution was first proposed as a general hospital for Pythians suffering from all ailments making hospitalization the place of rightful fraternal help. In Ohio we have an orphan home and caring for more than 200 babies. In Pennsylvania is an old folks' home caring for a large number of old folks no longer able to care for themselves. They have gone to these refuges cheerful and thankful, feeling that they have a right to use them, whereas many of them would have turned with horror from the idea of pauperism which rightfully or wrongfully might attach to care by a state or county institution.

All of these arguments we feel are the arguments of money consciousness and are due to a misconception of the true principles of Pythianism. They are advanced to an extent by men who

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regard a fraternity as an institution of grips and signs and pass words, who join for selfish reasons and business ends—for what is in it, and fail to keep in mind that this is a fraternity having at heart the personal interests of three quarters of a million brothers, and which has dispensed some eight millions of dollars in forty years in caring for these brothers who are afflicted and for their needy widows and orphans. This is not that the fraternity did not build this institution, not for the man well off, but to meet the needs of the poor chap in the shop, the mill, the mine or sweatshop, the down and out man who is still proud to become a charge upon the state. We want to say to this chap you belong to us, welcome to the aid you are entitled to as a brother. That is the principle on which we hope to build.

**Financing the Sanitarium.** "One of the most vigorously advanced arguments in opposition to the sanitarium is that we have 12,000 members in Canada and that we would tax these for the support of the institution when our immigration laws would not permit them to enter the United States to take advantage of it. As a matter of fact this argument is due to a total misconception of our immigration laws. They may shut out the indigent afflicted, but never will supporting or supported person who comes to this country for treatment for any ill, no matter what it is.

"That brings me, however, to the financing of this institution, a big undertaking, but one which I am confident we will meet with complete success. There is a rear in some quarters of a permanent per capita tax upon our membership. It may be necessary to levy a small per capita tax until the institution has been founded and well established, but this would be for only a little while. A permanent per capita tax is not contemplated.

**Forests Great Endowment.** "The sunshine colony, or whatever we may determine to call it, may be able to take advantage of provisions regarding use of government land. There are many others ready to volunteer help in the way of drastic donations where financial conditions are perfectly good. It will be possible for such an institution to supply much of its own needs in milk and eggs and chickens, the foods the tubercular patient must needs. Clean water and perfect climatic conditions can be had without cost, and behind these great helps have always been and are now confident that we will have legislation to establish a permanent endowment fund for this institution and that after such legislation is available as will have little trouble in securing a splendid endowment which can provide maintenance for the institution for all time. There are in this country large numbers of very rich men who have gained great wealth through the work of their fathers. I am convinced there are many of them who would welcome the opportunity to add to the welfare of the institution.

Mr. Young is an ardent advocate of the proposed sunshine town for Pythians who have become afflicted with tuberculosis. He sees in it an opportunity for the fraternity to set a brilliant example in fraternal usefulness and true humanizing effort and he is working with all the enthusiasm and force of a strong man to bring the plans for the institution to a successful conclusion.

"I predict that the proposed sanitarium will be established successful and soon," said Mr. Young last night. "I am confident in my prediction that men who feel the approach of tubercular prostration would flock into the order to secure protection when helpless comes and that the institution could not care for the crowds. This has not been the case with the Woodmen, or with the similarly successful tuberculosis camp of the order of Foresters in the Adirondacks. This argument we feel to be unsound and it is seldom heard now.

"Another has been that such an institution would take money out of the home state and send it to concentrate in a distant state. This argument for "keeping the money at home" has been so firmly met and is so clearly one of pure selfishness that it can hardly be dismissed.

"I came to New Mexico at this time chiefly because I wanted to study conditions here at first hand. I am leaving more than ever convinced of the need of our sanitarium. Your local association of non-resident Pythians tell by my friend Mr. Bowers and others has done more than anything else to increase my conviction and add to my enthusiasm. I am leaving Albuquerque confident of success.

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